

# Japs Start Push in China

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

What to Write a Soldier

Some judge a writer by his vocabulary, but that has always seems to me to be academic and uninteresting. The real measure of a writer is his ability to deal with many and diverse subjects, in the simplest language.

## Fighting Flares on Sectors of Russian Front

—Europe

London, May 27 (AP)—A violent upsurge in the land and air battle for the Kuban valley bridgehead held by the Nazis in the Caucasus, was indicated today by Russian and German reports of intensified fighting from Novorossisk, northward to Temryuk on the Sea of Azov.

The Russians announced in their midnight communiqué that they had smashed back two counter-attacks German battalions totaling about 1,000 men, and a special broadcast from Moscow later reported 67 German planes shot down in the area south of Novorossisk, with a loss of 20 Soviet planes.

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin later declared, however, that 63 Russian planes were shot down yesterday against the loss of five German aircraft. The High Command communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press, said violent Russian attacks against the eastern sector of the Kuban bridgehead were repelled by a counter-attack.

The German radio asserted 400 Russians had been killed and 600 captured in fighting near Temryuk, but acknowledged the Russians had regrouped their forces and that heavier fighting was in prospect.

The Germans, too, issued reports that other sectors of the long Russian front had come alive, with heavy Russian attacks that denied the German lines southwest of Soviet scouting activity south of Velikie Luki and large scale Soviet scouting activity south of Staraya Russa.

The Germans said their troops were forced to withdraw temporarily from the main defense line below Velikie Luki but that a counter-attack reestablished the position. Velikie Luki is 270 miles west of Moscow and 90 miles from the Latvian border.

The Germans also declared a Soviet scouting party had invaded their lines south of Staraya Russa before being repulsed. Staraya Russa is 285 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 miles south and slightly east of Leningrad.

## Arkansas Due to Rise Today at Pine Bluff

Little Rock, May 27 (AP)—The Arkansas river crested today at Little Rock at the predicted 30 feet and U. S. engineers voiced hope it had done its worst.

It is due to rise at Pine Bluff until tomorrow morning but that war-busy city is mostly on high ground or protected by a seawall and except for perhaps a few, low-lying areas whose homes will be overflooded already have been evacuated.

Meteorologist Walter C. Hickmon said it was possible the Pine Bluff crest would be slightly under the predicted 34 feet but that it still would exceed the record high of 33 feet established in 1935.

Of six levee systems between Fort Smith and Pine Bluff to survive the flood of two weeks ago, U. S. engineers were concerned about only the Fourche Island dike below here. It protects some 15,000 planted acres. The engineers said its chances of holding improved hourly.

Water stood four feet deep over sections of Little Rock's east end where approximately 450 families have left their homes. Fifty blocks were inundated.

Fort Smith officials expressed belief that emergency connections to the city's regular water mains across the river would be effected by week end. The city's some 40,000 residents have been on a five-gallon per person daily ration since Saturday. The emergency line will traverse a ponton bridge under construction by army engineers.

## Man Arrested for Enticing Local Labor

A truck driver who came in here Tuesday and rounded up 17 workers in local lumber plants for jobs with a contractor at McAlester, Okla., was arrested on his way west through Texarkana and the workers returned to Hope, The Star learned today.

The truck driver, C. H. Lee, was arrested by Arkansas State Police and the Miller county sheriff's office, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace T. J. Hogan of Fulton, state police said.

The charge was "recruiting and enticing workers in violation of state labor laws," and the warrant was issued by the Fulton justice on the basis of complaints filed with the U. S. Employment Service in Hope, state officers continued.

Lee and his truckload of men were returned to Hope. Lee faced a possible fine of \$500 upon conviction for each worker solicited, but was dismissed after signing a pledge not to make any further solicitations here.

According to local officials Lee and his truck were here only an hour, but in that time gathered up 17 men, all with suitcases packed, leading to the filing of the warrant on the ground that there must have been earlier planning of the recruiting.

Authorities said the state labor laws covering such cases now have the effect of federal laws, since the Employment Service is operating as a unit of the War Relocation Administration.

It was pointed out today that the Hope area when it had a surplus of labor a year or more ago sent a hundred or more workers to McAlester, Okla., but this week's recruiting raid was said to be a purely private undertaking not connected with the U. S. Employment Service, in which authority over all mass transfers of workers is now concentrated by law.

## Nazis Threat to Drop Party Weaklings

By the Associated Press

Talk of a Nazi party purge to eliminate possible weaklings at a time when an example of strength is needed on the home front came from Germany today on the heels of a hint that Finland fears Germany will be forced to consider the Russian front as of secondary importance this summer.

The Berlin radio last night quoted Robert Wagner, Gauleiter for Alsace and Baden, as saying in a speech:

"We cannot allow the party, at the time of heaviest fighting, to be burdened by members who are likely to give the German people the wrong ideas of the value of the party."

"The party, both men and women, are responsible for the country's present and future. We expect them to set examples at home as well as at the front, and to be the first everywhere doing their duty voluntarily," Wagner was quoted by the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press.

"Whoever is unwilling or incapable to be such an example will have to leave our community. Unless voluntarily will have to be expelled," Wagner added.

A Finnish broadcast quoting the Helsinki newspaper Uusi Suomalainen said yesterday that an Allied landing in Europe this summer might be considered a certainty.

As a result, Germany's eastern front offensive this summer probably will have "only a limited objective," said the broadcast, which was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast also quoted the newspaper as saying that Germany's complete mobilization "will not attain its full strength before 1944" and that "this may have noteworthy significance for the German general staff when planning their summer offensive on the eastern front."

A picture of Stalin, Davies and Molotov at the Kremlin as the president's envoy wound up his business and prepared to leave for home was published on the front page in a four-column space today by Izvestia, official government newspaper.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

## 8 Arkansans to Get Commissions

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP)—Seven midshipmen from Arkansas are members of the 1944 naval academy graduating class of approximately 700 who will receive their commissions June 9.

Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the academy, explained the midshipmen are being graduated a year ahead of schedule due to the accelerated program at the academy.

The Arkansans are: Clyde Benjamin Randall, Jr., (1304 North D) Port Smith, Guy Alexander Freeling, Jr., (1822 Shadow Lawn) Little Rock, James Elijah Victor, Jr., (405 Johnson) Little Rock.

Howard Gaskom Dawson Marked Tree, Joseph Alfred Southworth, (1824 S. Washington) Siloam Springs, William Robert Bullock, Dermott.

Shirley Audrey Davis, (c-o Root Petroleum Co.) El Dorado.

## CIO Rubber Workers Go Back to Jobs

Akron, O., May 27 (AP)—Striking CIO unionists struggled back to war jobs in three major Akron rubber companies today, but only one plant resumed normal production and the B. F. Goodrich Company remained inactive in the face of a presidential ultimatum to end what the commander-in-chief described as an "inexcusable" and "shocking" five-day stoppage that made more than 50,000 idle.

Company spokesmen who preferred anonymity said about 2,000 workers, or less than half the normal force, turned out for the 10 a. m. (Central War Time) shift at Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. and 25 per cent at the Firestone Tire Rubber Co.

A Goodyear spokesman declared it would take "all day and a good part of tomorrow to balance up our production, adding it was necessary to start from scratch after such a shutdown."

Only General Tire Rubber Co. reported a full working force on the job.

Virtually no employees entered the gates at Goodrich and United Rubber Workers Union members there said their president, George H. Dass had called on them to meet at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., the first meeting being scheduled two hours before expiration of President Roosevelt's deadline.

Workers were instructed not to remain away from jobs just to attend the sessions.

## Stalin Hands Davies a Reply to Roosevelt

Moscow, May 27 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies announced today he had received a written and sealed reply from Premier Stalin to the secret letter from President Roosevelt which he delivered at the Kremlin last week.

The president's emissary said he did not know the contents of Stalin's letter and that it was solely for the United States commander-in-chief.

Davies said he was leaving directly for the United States. A statement issued to correspondents by Davies said:

"The answer to your inquiry whether I received a letter from Mr. Stalin to President Roosevelt is yes. I received it last night. It is sealed. It is sealed letter. Its contents are exclusively for our commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt. I will make no comment either directly or by inference as to what the letter contains. Nothing could have been more kind or fine than the generous treatment I received from my old friends in the Soviet government. I leave for home immediately."

Davies conferred with Stalin again last night at the Kremlin in the presence of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

A press announcement of the meeting gave no details.

A picture of Stalin, Davies and Molotov at the Kremlin as the president's envoy wound up his business and prepared to leave for home was published on the front page in a four-column space today by Izvestia, official government newspaper.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something, but there was no explanation of what that something was.

## Hand-to-Hand Attu Fighting Slows Yanks

—Washington

Washington, May 27 (AP)—American forces supported by a naval bombardment and attacking army bombers and fighters have won foothold on a ridge south of enemy-held Chichagof harbor after two days of hard fighting, the Navy reported today.

Despite the ferocity of the fighting on Attu, Secretary of War Stimson reported today, the American casualties have been relatively light, with preliminary reports indicating the Army has lost 127 killed, 309 wounded and 118 missing.

Navy Department communiqué said:

"North Pacific: 1. On May 25th: (A) A United States naval vessel bombarded Japanese shore installations in the Chichagof area and started numerous fires.

"(B) Army Warhawk fighters bombed the main camp area at Kiska. Hits were scored in the vicinity of gun emplacements and other installations.

"2. On May 26th: (A) All buildings in the Chichagof area have been destroyed.

"(B) United States Army troops, after hard fighting, in a coordinated attack along the ridge of Chichagof Corridor, succeeded in gaining a foothold on the high ground south of Chichagof.

"(C) The right flank of the United States Army's southern forces is opposed by Japanese force dug in on a ridge south of Lake Koro.

"(D) Air support was provided by Army Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell medium bombers which attacked Japanese positions in the Chichagof area. Army Lightning fighters assisted by strafing attacks."

From the communiqué and the war secretary's discussion of the situation it appeared the main enemy position is that at the head of Chichagof harbor which is being heavily pounded by sea, air and ground troops.

However, the communiqué brought out, although Stimson did not develop it, the fact the Japanese also still have a force in the area north of Lake Nicholas which by combined units from both the

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Fierce hand-to-hand battling is believed to be underway in the primitive wilds of Attu island today, with United States troops presumably hacking and blasting their way through Japanese death traps with bayonets and grenades.

Pending further combat reports the exact situation on the island battlefield was not clear, and authorities said the final cleanup might take a few days more.

The terrain known to be in enemy hands on the basis of last reports is ideal for defense, rough mountainous and affording much natural protection, it necessitates an inch-by-inch advance with the burden of combat falling on bayonet-wielding, grenade-throwing infantrymen.

A Navy communiqué yesterday carried out both sides of Chichagof valley Monday. That was one of three defense positions to which the enemy remnants had fallen back after they lost their main base in the Holtz Bay area.

Two other areas which, on the basis of the Navy communiqué are still in enemy hands are 1/2 (A) chagof harbor, lying north of the valley and the extremely rough country around the north shore of Lake Nicholas, southwest of the harbor.

The ridge flanking the approach to their harbor was under assault Monday, according to the Navy report which said the action was "continuing." There was no report of attacks in the lake sector but it was assumed steady pressure was being exerted against the Japanese hemmed in there.

The entire area of combat has shrunk until embraces only a few square miles. Authorities who recalled the wholesale surrender of German and Italian troops when they were hopelessly trapped in North Africa recently said any enemy forces except the Japanese probably would have given up Attu by now.

The fanatical resistance of the Japanese, however, is in line with the struggle they put up on Guadalcanal and are still showing in New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific, where they had to be slain almost to a man. It is this factor of fighting to the last which makes the time of the final cleanup of Attu so uncertain.

In New Guinea also the extermination of Japanese went on by now.

Other thousands in communities along the Mississippi and Illinois river still were plagued by the disorderly conduct of the two warring streams. The situation in many river towns, although somewhat improved, remained critical

Some flood evacuees return home

By The Associated Press

Farm families in many parts of the six-state midwest flood zone evacuated after rising waters from scores of rivers threatened their lives, were returning to their water-damaged homes and inundated lands today to begin to perhaps either summer program of food production.

The evacuees in many of the flooded areas returned to their homes as the danger of further rising waters passed, but thousands of others remained in refuge shelters, mostly in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. More than 160,000 persons were driven from their homes by the floods.

Other thousands in communities along the Mississippi and Illinois river still were plagued by the disorderly conduct of the two warring streams. The situation in many river towns, although somewhat improved, remained critical

## Named Co-Respondent in Dempsey Divorce Suit



Benny Woodall, of Dallas, Texas, fight manager of Lew Jenkins, named as co-respondent, by Lt. Command. Jack Dempsey, has word with Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, sister of Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, in corridor of White Plains, New York, court during recess. Mary Coelho, Dempsey's cook, testified it was Woodall for whom the former singer broke a reconciliation date with her husband for New Year's Eve 1941.

Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey poses for the photographers outside the White Plains courthouse. Willie Friedland, fight manager, was first witness in the divorce suit brought by Lt. Command. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard against his wife. Friedland testified he saw Mrs. Dempsey "hug and kiss" Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champion in an automobile in Philadelphia in September 1940.

## Mrs. Dempsey Ill, Divorce Case Delayed

New York, May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, defendant in Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey's divorce action, was attended by physicians and a nurse in her hotel suite today as her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, described the former prize fighter as the victim of "a complete nervous collapse."

After a two-day start, Dempsey's action and Hannah's counter-suit for divorce were adjourned until Tuesday on the application from Supreme Court Official Referee J. Addison Young in White Plains, N. Y., yesterday, and submitted a physician's affidavit that Mrs. Dempsey was ill. She did not attend the trial yesterday.

Arthur F. Driscoll, the former heavyweight champion's attorney, said today he would "strenuously oppose any further adjournments." Dempsey has accused his wife of intimacies with Benny Woodall, boxing promoter and trainer, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion.

Before the adjournment Referee Young issued an order for the attachment of a woman identified as Yvette Colbert on the request of Donovan, who said she was a necessary witness to Mrs. Dempsey's case, and that she had failed to respond to a subpoena.

Driscoll said today his investigation had indicated she was "a woman who claimed she went to Dempsey's restaurant for employment on one or two occasions. Dempsey claims he's never seen her or met her."

In the two days of trial, during which Dempsey was introducing his evidence, a parade of domestics and former associates of Mrs. Dempsey testified there were affectionate scenes between the woman and the two men named as co-respondents.

The actual total undoubtedly is higher, air sources said, because no figures have been given out since early in the week regarding planes destroyed on the ground.

(With 12 planes listed by Middle East and Malta fliers, the total for the period runs to at least 360 planes destroyed.)

Today's headquarters communiqué also announced direct hits were scored on the power station at Tirso, in Sardinia, whose power is generated by the Tirso dam, largest on the island.

The Fortresses encountered the only major enemy resistance over Sicily. They shot down three of 50 Messerschmitt 109's which intercepted them.

No Fortresses were lost, but from all operations of the Northwest African Air Forces two planes are missing.

The extraordinary coordination of Allied air power in the Mediterranean was revealed by details of two separate raids of Tuesday on

## Massing Troops for Apparent Chungking Drive

—War in Pacific

Chungking, May 27 (AP)—The Japanese have concentrated formidable infantry, tank and air forces along the upper Yangtze for operations already well under way, and apparently pointed at Chungking and have opened the great river itself as a supply route as far as Ichang, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

Ichang, 1,000 miles from the Yangtze's mouth and 482 miles below Chungking as the river winds, is the main base for vigorous drives into western Hupeh province which have been in progress for a fortnight. Until a few days ago it was supplied only by land routes north of the river exposed to attack by mobile Chinese units.

The spokesman said, however, that recently Japanese gunboats and launches wormed their way along the swift, mine-infested waters of the river to Ichang and brought up rails, junks and other small craft, some of them carrying artillery for the land forces.

He added that Japanese country of the river between Ichang and Shasi, 83 miles downstream, still was contested by Chinese units along the shore. However, a Japanese flagship has arrived at Shasi. (The Tokyo radio announced yesterday that the commander-in-chief of Japan's Yangtze fleet had reached Shasi and declared operations for clearing the river successful.)

The opening of the Yangtze as a supply route is expected to increase the striking power of the invaders on the approaches to Chungking. Some of their columns south of the river in western Hupeh already are within 275 air line miles of the Free China capital.

The Chinese consider that the Japanese are trying to smash Chinese defenses on the river before launching a simultaneous land and naval advance on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's provisional capital, the army spokesman stated. He estimated between 70,000 and 80,000 Japanese troops are engaged in the West Hupeh operations.

## U.S. Bombers Keep Pounding Italian Bases

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 27 (AP)—American bombers struck savagely again at Italy's southern island air defenses on Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria yesterday, flying Fortresses, blasting the big Sicilian air base at Comiso from subsonic heights. It was announced today.

Michell and Marauder medium bombers at the same time swept in to attack enemy air fields at Ponte Olivio. They were escorted by Lightning fighter planes.

Bomb-loaded Lightnings and Warhawks, both designed as fighter planes, kept up their assaults on Sardinian targets, hitting grounded aircraft at Villacidro air field and leaving a large supply vessel burning at Golfo Aranci.

Warhawks bombed the isolated little island of Pantelleria again. Five enemy aircraft officially were reported destroyed in this theater in 24 hours, making a total of 348 Axis planes claimed destroyed in eight days in the air and on the ground by the Northwest African Air Force squadrons alone.

The actual total undoubtedly is higher, air sources said, because no figures have been given out since early in the week regarding planes destroyed on the ground.

(With 12 planes listed by Middle East and Malta fliers, the total for the period runs to at least 360 planes destroyed.)

Today's headquarters communiqué also announced direct hits were scored on the power station at Tirso, in Sardinia, whose power is generated by the Tirso dam, largest on the island.

The Fortresses encountered the only major enemy resistance over Sicily. They shot down three of 50 Messerschmitt 109's which intercepted them.

No Fortresses were lost, but from all operations of the Northwest African Air Forces two planes are missing.

The extraordinary coordination of Allied air power in the Mediterranean was revealed by details of two separate raids of Tuesday on

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)



# Way to Defeat Japs Is to Destroy Their Homeland

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The fierce defense being made by the Japs in the face of our determined attacks on the troops among the volcanic crags of Attu provides one of the outstanding lessons of the protracted battle on this tiny, fog-shrouded Aleutian island.

It's a harsh reminder of what the Allies are up against in their task of smashing the Japanese nation as a whole.

Of course this isn't the first time by any means that the Mikado's legions have exhibited such tenacity. More than once in this war we've seen them battle until the last man was dead.

Frequently they make suicidal stands which serve no useful purpose, merely because the old Shogun code says a soldier is dishonored if he surrenders under any circumstances. In theory the man who gives himself up becomes a pariah and is an exile from his motherland.

Still, this Jap characteristic has been brought closer to home in the hand-to-hand conflict on the queer little American possession with the name that sounds

like a man spitting tobacco juice against the wind. It means trouble.

There could be no more pointed warning of the need of the utmost speed in cleaning up Hitler so that the entire Allied striking power can be turned against the Nipponese at the earliest possible moment. The enormous force which the United Nations will be able to mass when once the Axis is beaten will do the job, but it becomes harder with each passing day allowed the Japs to consolidate their positions.

The burden of speeding up rests in large degree on intensification of civilian effort. If we provide the resources, the fighting services will do the rest. There can be no lag in production or conservation.

The Nipponese are pretty well established in their main conquests, and it's going to take a lot to shift them. Their greatest strength outside of the Japanese mainland is in China and Manchuria. A Chinese commentator in Chungking recently estimated the Jap forces in his country at thirty and a half divisions say about 458,000 men. The Japanese have been moving troops from Manchuria, but there may be another half million or maybe more there — watching Russia but available too, for service in China — and there are others in Korea.

The new Jap offensive along the Yangtze towards Chungking has raised a fresh problem for Chinese defense. This drive undoubtedly is aimed at depriving Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of provinces which provide about his last remaining resources. It may even envisage capture of Chungking itself.

Should such a program be achieved it probably would give the Japs control of all China. The Allies would have to start from scratch to fight their way onto the continent without the help of the Chinese army.

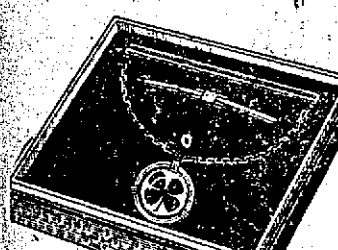
This would be a task which might take years, but for one thing, that is, air power.

The further we go the more certain it seems that air power is going to provide the solution of the Japanese problem. Of course all the other fighting services will be involved in a big way, but in trying to look ahead it would appear that there's only one method to wind up the war with Japan in our time.

That is by bombarding and blocking the Japanese mainland into submission. This presupposes that air bases will be available to the Allies. It also presupposes that the Japanese armies of occupation in foreign territory would capitulate when the homeland had been pounded into impotence — though one admits that there might be the bare possibility of Jap generals and their armies setting up a new regime on the continent and fighting it out.

Approximately 25,000 lives are claimed by suicide in the United States annually.

### LUCKY YOU!



Genuine Four-Leaf Clovers by HICKOK

Real four-leaf clovers are mounted under simulated crystal in Hickok four-leaf clover jewelry. Tie chain \$1.00; with collar bar \$2.00. See this and other four-leaf clover jewelry at

### TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

#### FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goosy, nasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

### TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

#### LiveGLAS\* by HICKOK

Sparkling clear are these new LiveGLAS Belts and Braces by Hickok... with clear and colored stripes. See these and other new ideas in LiveGLAS today?

\$1.00 UP



Stars at Dawn

Gray in fog-tinged dawn, a row of Vought-Sikorsky F4U's are seen under the tail of another star-spotted Corsair fighter as they await delivery to the Navy. These swift fighters fly 400 miles an hour and have already smashed many a Jap plane in the Pacific.

## Cravens for Forming AVA After the War

By MAX HALL

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Representative Fadio Cravens (D-Ark.) whose home city of Fort Smith has been fighting the worst flood in its history, favors an Arkansas Valley Authority after the war, he said today, but not one modeled exactly after the Tennessee Valley authority.

He wants an agency that would develop the resources of the whole valley, traversing several states, but he said TVA is too independent, and if an AVA is established he wants Congress to retain tighter control over it, including its accounting and finances.

He praised TVA, however, saying its results were "splendid."

Cravens was interviewed on the subject of what can be done about the destructive floods in the Arkansas valley.

The first thing needed, he declared, is to build the proposed Markham ferry and Fort Gibson dams on the Grand River in Oklahoma.

He acknowledged there was little chance of building them until the war is over, but he hopes Congress will appropriate the money as soon as possible after the war ends.

Army engineers have already designed the two dams and Congress has authorized them, but never appropriated the money, he pointed out. They were planned, he added as part of a unified system of flood control on the Grand river. The Pensacola dam, also part of the system, is already in operation, but the other two are needed to make the system really effective, Cravens said.

The grand is one of the principal tributaries of the Arkansas, and has poured an enormous quantity of water into the latter river during the present floods.

Cravens was asked whether he would be satisfied with flood control projects alone, or whether he wanted to see the river developed in various other ways by a regional agency such as TVA.

"Flood control is the primary purpose, as far as I am concerned," he said. "But if the dams can, incidentally, produce hydroelectric power too, that will be fine."

"Do you want to see the development of all natural resources of the valley put in the hands of one agency such as the TVA?" he was asked.

"I'd like to see the whole thing developed. It would take years. Flood protection is the immediate need, and we ought to concentrate on that first, to alleviate the floods that are destroying millions of dollars worth of our crops every two or three years."

The next question was: "Suppose someone introduces an AVA bill, providing for immediate attention, to flood control but setting up an authority exactly like the TVA, with the same responsibility for the whole region and with the same powers — would you vote for it?"

"Not with the same powers," Cravens said. "The TVA is not responsible to anybody, but is more or less an independent corporation. Congress has little control over them, and in some cases I think they have been a little arrogant. It's a government project and the government ought to have control."

## Scouts Organize Aeronautics Branch

The local Boy Scout organization this week started a new branch called the Air Scouts with the following leaders: squadron leaders, Donald Moore, pilot, James Henry Moore; four flight pilots, Howard Cobb, H. O. Kyrle, Glen Williams and John Cecil Weaver.

This new branch offers an opportunity for boys between 15 and 17 years to learn the fundamentals of aeronautics. Meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Fire Station.

male chinchilla rabbit, suggesting he try that for a meal.

Alf wrote back that the rabbit didn't relieve his hunger one bit.

### U.S. SO DANCE



GIRL

### U.S. SO DANCE



WHIRL

### U.S. SO DANCE



DRY?

### U.S. SO DANCE



MY!

### U.S. SO DANCE



Grappette

## Blevins Woman Dies at Home Wednesday

Mrs. Edna May Gist, 39, wife of Everett E. Gist, died late yesterday at her home near Blevins.

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a. m. today at Blevins with burial in Marlboro cemetery. The Rev. Lee will officiate.

She is survived also by three sons, Marvin, Billy and Robert Lee Gist of Blevins, three daughters, Mrs. Leona Maroon of Hope, Mrs. Evelyn Tribble of Nashville, Odessa Gist of Blevins, and a sister, Callie Stokes of Blevins.

## Doctor Suggests Meat Shortage Cure

Hays, Kas. (AP)—After Alf Landon had discussed the meat situation with Dr. C. D. Blake of Hays, and indicated some additional meat wouldn't be out of place in the London diet, Blake sent him a big feather.

## Hand-to-Hand

(Continued From Page One)

aplace yesterday as 2,000 - pound bombs were showered on their feeder base at Marling, 350 miles northwest of the Allied - held Port Moresby.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced that despite unfavorable weather, Allied planes blasted enemy positions 12 miles south of Salamaua, where Allied ground troops also continued their destruction of the Nipponese.

## Some Flood

(Continued From Page One)

said army engineers.

As the farmers in many areas surveyed the damage to their crops and property from the worst flood in the mid - continent area since 1937, an emergency conference of federal officials and representatives of the six states affected by the flood met in St. Louis. The meeting called by War Food Administrator Ches-

## Sub-Sighter



This British seaman looks as though he's waiting for a shave, but he's intent on grim business—looking for lurking Nazi U-boats as he sits in "barber's chair" aboard a Royal Navy cruiser.

## U.S. Bombers

(Continued From Page One)

Messina, Sicilian ferry terminal. One was carried out by a heavy force on Northwest African Fortresses while the other was made by bombers from the Middle East.

Roaring through a 60 - mile-an-hour wind, the Fortresses dumped heavy cargoes of fragmentation bombs yesterday on Coniso, starting four or five fires and spraying steel among dispersed aircraft.

## PSORIASIS

RELIEVE THE ITCHING

Aid in removing scales and relieve the itching of Psoriasis the antiseptic stimulating way with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Daily cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

### RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!



YOU GET **BLUE PLATE** Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

## GET THE MOST out of your RATION COUPONS

WARNING! Blue Stamps G, H, J, and Red Stamps E, F, G, H Void After May 31st

|                                |                                         |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Full Cream Salad DRESSING      | Qt. Jar 30c                             |
| Full Cream COFFEE              | Lb. 25c                                 |
| Kraft DINNER                   | 10c                                     |
| Pure Cane SUGAR                | 100 Lbs. 6.50                           |
| Pure LARD                      | 8-Lb. Ctn. 1.39                         |
| Quaker FLOUR                   | 48 Lbs. 2.05                            |
| Quaker DAIRY RATION            | 100 Lbs. 2.59                           |
| Full-o-Pep LAYING MASH         | 100 Lbs. 3.35                           |
| FEED OATS                      | 3-Bu. Sack 2.69                         |
| SALT MEAT                      | 4 Points Lb. 19c                        |
| PIG LIVER                      | 5 Points Lb. 25c                        |
| PORK HAM, Whole or Half        | Lb. 35c                                 |
| PORK HAM, Center Slices        | Lb. 40c                                 |
| BACON RINDS                    | 1 Point Lb. 9c                          |
| FRANKS                         | 4 Points Lb. 29c                        |
| BEEF ROAST                     | From Young Tender Beef—6 Points Lb. 34c |
| STEAK                          | Nice Cuts—8 Points Lb. 42c              |
| SAUSAGE, Seasoned Right, 6 Pts | Lb. 25c                                 |
| These Are Not Rationed         | Jar 19c                                 |
| CHEESE SPREADS                 |                                         |
| FRESH DRESSED FRYERS           |                                         |
| Full-o-Pep CHICK STARTER       | 100 Lbs. 3.98                           |
| Horse Shoe EGG MASH            | 100 Lbs. 2.95                           |
| SALT                           | 25-Lb. Bag 27c                          |

## STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

To Our Patrons: We close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. So on Wednesday remember to do your shopping in the morning. Thank You!



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Calendar

May 28th  
Robert Campbell will pre-  
sented and piano pupils in  
the city hall, 8 o'clock.

No. 4 of the Women's So-  
Christian Service of the  
Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D.  
h and Mrs. J. P. Byers,  
the Surgical Dressing  
a. m. All members are  
make plans for this sched-  
of volunteer work.

ers Are Elected  
s Class  
at the home of Mrs. H. J.  
t Wednesday afternoon,  
of the Dorcas class of the  
first Sunday school elected  
or the coming year.

the business session Mrs.  
as elected president and  
White, secretary. One  
t hangers were donated  
t boys at Camp Robinson.  
the social hour guests en-  
tending contest, which was  
Mrs. F. L. Padgett. Her  
s a bowl of specimen

four refreshments were  
up adjourned to meet the  
nesday in June.

g and Going

Alice Lile, Barbara Lan-  
nie Anthony, and Mary  
Andrews are spending  
in Little Rock.

en Bader of Camp Chaf-  
nas, has arrived for a  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
ader.

ames G. Martindale of  
s, Tenn., and son, Judd  
e, of Hendrix College,  
are visitors in the city.

er P. Keith, of the South-  
Proving Ground, returns  
n Akron, Ohio, where he

Ease, soothe chafe. Form  
indicated coat of protection  
between skin and chafing bed-  
clothes with Moxanna, for-  
mately Mexican Heat Powder.

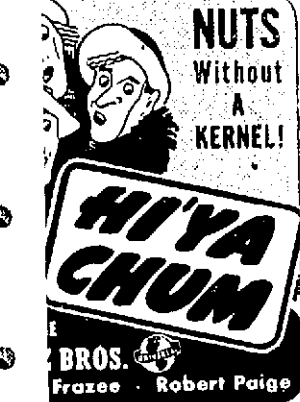
V SAENGER

-NOW-

ronica Lake

Married  
Witch'

Jay and Saturday



and

be Mesquiteers

in

lers of the  
o Grande'

IALTO

ast Times Today

orge Ann

omery Rutherford

in

Orchestra  
Wives'

and

lers of the  
rple Sage'

riday - Saturday

orge Sanders

- in -

ie Falcon's  
Brother'

and

ly, the Kid's  
Smoking  
Guns'

Glorifying the Apron



A jumper frock  
is a very  
practical  
garment for  
marketing and  
other family  
chores when  
you don't want  
to "dress up"  
yet don't want  
to look dowdy.  
Just how  
decorative a  
jumper frock  
can be is  
demonstrated  
by the new one  
modeled by  
screen actress  
Ann Savage in  
the photo at left.  
It's of cotton,  
printed with  
tiny green and  
yellow fish wing  
are gaily riding  
green and  
purple waves.  
The short-  
sleeved blouse  
is of sheer  
white cotton.

Nazis Prepare  
for Defensive  
Summer War

Stockholm, May 27 (AP) — Dis-  
patches from Berlin asserted to-  
day Germany is preparing for  
summer defensive warfare while  
Nazi military leaders hope that no  
large-scale Allied offensive will  
start until they can replace the  
losses in men and material suf-  
fered in the shattering defeats in  
the Donets Basin, at Stalingrad  
and in Tunisia.

While there is talk in Berlin  
about a Russian summer offensive  
between Kursk and the Crimea,  
a correspondent of the Stockholm  
Tidningarnes said German political  
circles expressed belief there  
would be no major action for at  
least a month.

Other quarters, he said, held the  
view there would be considerable  
"sounding out" offensive prepara-  
tions throughout the summer but  
that there would be no major  
warfare.

Nazi military circles, acknowl-  
edging the big gaps caused by  
the Russian and North African de-  
feats, were represented as indicat-  
ing that Hitler would not launch  
any offensive. It was said they  
hoped intensified war production  
and total manpower mobilization  
would enable them to return the  
German fighting machine to full  
strength before any Allied attacks  
were launched.

Das Schwarze Korps, weekly or-  
gan of the elite guard, said, how-  
ever, that the Allies have made  
many preparations for invasion  
and that Germany must be pre-  
pared to go on the defensive.

Neutral circles in Berlin were  
quoted by the Stockholm Tidning-  
arnes as saying that Premier Stalin  
was not going to begin the offen-  
sive first because, they asserted,  
he was not sure whether the Amer-  
ican and British forces were ready  
to strike from the other side of  
Europe.

Hitler, Berlin sources said, will  
not order a German offensive  
even if the Nazis are prepared  
for one because he believes it  
would only bring Russia closer to

Sugar and Water  
Keeps Veiling  
In Crisp Repair



JEAN MERRILL: drapes veil.

By Alicia Hart  
NEA Staff Writer

Your Easter bonnet may have  
been the prettiest in the parade,  
but it's about time to be checking up  
on its current condition.

Veiling is flattering and allur-  
ing only so long as it is fresh and  
crisp. Nothing spoils the effect of a  
new hair-do and expert make-up  
so surely as a lot of be-draggled  
veiling hanging limply about your  
face.

Often, all it needs is a bit of pres-  
sing. But, if you've been caught in  
the rain a couple of times, try re-  
viving it as does Jean Merrill sing-  
ing star of Broadway's operetta hit  
"Rosalinda," by dipping it in a thin  
solution of sugar and water and  
pressing it dry with a moderately  
warm iron.

Incidentally, if your face is long  
and slim, drape the veiling loosely  
about your face, crossing it under  
the chin and throwing the ends  
back over the shoulders. It will  
make a most flattering frame for  
your face and give it a much  
rounder appearance. Besides, it  
won't tickle your nose, tangle your  
eyelashes nor smudge your lip-  
stick.

WANT TO  
SWAP?



Use The Classified  
... It's Direct

Get rid of what you can't use  
in exchange for something  
you need or want. For a few  
cents you can put an ad in  
the classified section of the  
HOPE STAR. You'll be amazed  
at the offers you receive!

HOPE STAR

Bye Bye, Niki



Little Joanne Greenwood of Chicago is merely bidding an affectionate farewell to her Army-joining dog Niki, although it looks like she is putting her head in the husky's mouth circus-style.

Britain and America.

German dispatches said that  
great stress is being placed on  
production of more armaments  
and that millions of additional  
workers have arrived from occu-  
pied countries to work in German  
war factories.

Handless Veteran  
Writes Mystery Story

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) —  
This is the story of a man of  
courage who, wrecked physically  
by the war, refused to remain a  
helpless cripple.

Ronald Vincent, 21, was a gun-  
ner with the British army in the  
Western Desert. One day an Italian  
hand grenade exploded nearby.  
Vincent lost both arms and his  
sight.

Discharged from the hospital,  
Vincent, equipped with artificial  
arms, enrolled in a Capetown train-  
ing school. A South African firm  
devised a typewriter with a key-  
board of perforated metal. With

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM  
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Children's Dresses



In Prints, Voiles, Swisses and  
Organdies... Sizes 1 to 14.  
Priced

98c - 1.25  
1.49 - 1.98

All new, crisp and pretty. See this line of  
dresses. They will please you.



For the  
Misses and Ladies

We have Gay Gibson, Nelly  
Don, Quaker Maid and Deebie  
Junior Frocks.

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

Brazil, One of World's Gay  
Spots, Feeling Pinch of War

By CHANDLER DIEHL

BO De Janeiro (AP) — Brazil and  
its handsome capital — once one  
of the gay spots of the world — are  
feeling the pinch of war.

Merchant ships, diverted to mili-  
tary duties, have little space for  
the many necessities which Brazil's  
young industry cannot supply.  
So food, clothing and transpor-  
tation costs have risen and the  
good old days have gone.

Private automobiles virtu-  
ally disappeared almost a year ago  
and trolleys and buses have been  
hopelessly jammed.

Taxes have gone up and military  
induction is taking men rapidly  
as the Army and Navy expand,  
perhaps to fight on a foreign front.  
Even the carnival, a famous Rio  
attraction, was makeshift this year.

In addition, the war has hit close  
to home, for Axis submarines have  
sunk more than a score of ships  
and cost Brazil's merchant Marine  
hundreds of lives.

Most serious is the loss of im-  
ported petroleum products, the  
chief source of power for factories,  
coastwise shipping and land  
transportation. Only a few essen-  
tial drivers are allowed gasoline  
liberally diluted with alcohol and  
taxes in Rio get only enough for 16  
miles a day.

Many vehicles have been con-  
verted to charcoal and factories  
receive fuel on a priorities basis.  
National coal, exploitation of which  
is only beginning, is being used  
more frequently. Some factories  
and ships are even burning wood  
shavings from Brazil's vast and  
rich forests.

The strain on transportation has  
made food scarce and more ex-  
pensive and the Brazilian, a great  
eater of meat and rice, is paying  
twice as much for some of his  
staples as before the war. The  
price of imported fresh fruits in

Rio has gone so high that news-  
papers have begun inquiries.

The government's answer has  
been to order a 25 per cent in-  
crease in minimum salaries, which  
raised some workers from about  
\$12 to \$15 but failed to help those  
above these levels.

Lack of new construction has  
caused a housing shortage and  
rents have gone up.

Although Brazil manufactures  
enough cotton for export, home  
manufactured clothing has risen in  
price from 10 to 20 per cent.

Newspapers have cut columns,  
type sizes and number of pages  
in the struggle to keep up with de-  
clining newspaper stocks. But the  
war may see a marked develop-  
ment in home manufactured news-  
print — gain from the forests of  
the interior.

So that while Brazilians suffer  
from scarcities and rising prices,  
home industries are getting a boost  
that might have come much slower  
in normal times. It would be great-  
er were it not for the machine  
tools and raw materials needed  
from abroad.

The all-important question of  
priorities for imports are handled  
by the export - import division of  
the bank of Brazil, working with  
the requirements section of the  
United States embassy which re-  
gulates supply and shipping. u n77

Washington advises how much  
shipping is expected and the bank,  
checking requests by Brazilian im-  
porters, determines which request-  
ed items are most needed. Only  
top priorities find ship space.

Yet it takes more than short-  
ages and rising prices to dent the  
morale of good-humored Brazil.  
The Brazilian still finds jokes to  
laugh at, sun to bask in and pol-  
itics to take about. He'll have to  
be hit a lot harder to wipe that  
smile off his face.

ness of Brit's navigation—she did  
not know.

If she was at the far end of the  
island from headquarters, she had  
a long walk to find help, un-  
less she could attract the atten-  
tion of an outpost. If she did at-  
tract attention, she might be shot  
immediately.

Beth arose and tried to walk,  
and sank back down again im-  
mediately. The hurt ankle would  
not bear her weight. Beth re-  
moved her shoe, tore a length of  
cloth from her skirt, and wrapped  
it around the ankle. The pressure  
of the wrapping braced the ankle  
and somewhat relieved the pain.

She heard noises in the jungle.  
She remembered that Brit had  
told her there were all sorts of  
tropical animals in that jungle—  
things that crept and things that  
crawled, and other things full of  
venom and poison.

She called out, "Help!" Then,  
not because she was frightened—  
for her mind was too full of Brit's  
predicament for fright to enter—  
she screamed. She hoped that a  
scream might carry farther than a  
simple outcry.

Her shout unnerved her, for it  
was answered by a thousand other  
screams. She could not decide  
whether she had startled all sorts  
of jungle denizens, or whether  
there were that many echoes.

She called "Help!" again. It  
was to no avail. She must make  
headway. She wished she could  
hear Brit's plane motors. She  
needed reassurance that her mis-  
sion still had a purpose. But if  
he had been that close, he would  
have drawn fire.

As though to give terror to her  
thoughts, she heard the unmis-  
takable voice of an anti-aircraft  
gun far down the island, barking  
viciously at a target aloft.

She knew how excellent was  
the marksmanship of those Amer-  
ican Coast Artillerymen. Her  
heart sank. Then she heard an-  
other noise. It was of something  
crawling a few paces away in the  
impenetrable jungle.  
(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

COPYRIGHT, 1943,  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

UNHAPPY LANDING  
CHAPTER XVI

BETH had jumped impulsively.  
During those first sickening  
seconds of the drop, while she was  
fighting to keep from pulling the  
rip cord too soon, she felt nothing  
except the sensation that her in-  
sides were zooming upward—  
much the same sensation, only on  
a larger scale, that a high swing  
would have given her.

Then she was jerked and jolted  
almost insensate. Her head was  
thrown back and she saw the  
parachute billow out, then mo-  
mentarily collapse, then billow  
out again.

She wondered if she were vis-  
ible in the moonlight. The moon  
was very low now, and it did not  
light up the ocean or the island  
quite as it had several hours be-  
fore. The fantastically exciting  
and active night was nearing an  
end. Beth wondered if there  
would be a dawn for her.

Down, down she went. She  
heard no noise—only the rush of  
air past her head. She felt cold,  
almost numb.

The island was rushing up at  
her very fast. It was a miracle  
that Brit had found it, and it  
would be more of a miracle if  
she landed on it safely.

SHE could not decide what por-  
tion she was about to hit. The  
contours were deceptive from  
aloft. She had expected to be able  
to recognize the cove and the  
headquarters area, but she could  
not.

She thought she was only a few  
feet above the island now. Odd,  
how at first her progress had  
seemed so fast, then so slow, and

now so fast again! The ground  
was coming toward her in a ter-  
rific rush of shadowy vegetation.

She tried to look at her watch,  
but could not see the dial. She  
wished she had looked before she  
jumped—it would be something  
to be able to know just how fast  
time was going. Brit could not  
have more than an hour's gasoline  
left.

Beth thought she heard a shout  
from below, then decided it was  
her imagination.

Then she hit.  
She struck a treetop first—  
a palm—and the points of the  
fronds jabbed into her flesh. For-  
tunately the night was almost  
windless, only a faint pre-dawn  
breeze being present near the sur-  
face.

Then she bounced down through  
branches and vines and leaves to  
the earth.

The parachute struggled against  
the weight of her body and the  
entanglement of the branches as  
the breeze caught it and opened it  
full for one last sail, then it col-  
lapsed over a low treetop. Beth  
was dragged against the bole of  
a stubby palm. The wind was  
knocked out of her and she lay  
there for several minutes, semi-  
conscious.

When Beth fully regained her  
senses, it seemed that hours had  
passed. Nothing appeared real.  
With difficulty, she fixed her mind  
on her whereabouts and on her  
experiences during the night.

What brought reality to mind  
first was a pain in her ankle.

Beth disengaged herself from  
the parachute. Where she was—  
except that presumably she was  
on the right island, and the cor-  
rectness of that presumption de-  
pendent completely on the correct-



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.  
Published every week-day afternoon by  
Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)  
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut  
street, Hope, Ark.  
C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at the  
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the  
act of March 3, 1879.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in  
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;  
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and  
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-  
where \$6.50.  
Member of The Associated Press: The  
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dis-  
patches credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein.  
National Advertising Representative—  
Arkansas: Dallas, Texas, 420 North Mich-  
igan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison  
Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.;  
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New  
Orleans, 722 Union St.  
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be  
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-  
tions, or memorials, concerning the de-  
parted. Commercial newspapers hold to the  
policy in the news columns to protect their  
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-  
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safekeeping or return of any  
unsolicited manuscripts.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before  
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Five times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU TELL."

### For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES  
for the children, delivered com-  
plete with clean washed sand.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.,  
Phone 89. 31f

SHOUMAN PLAYER PIANO, \$600  
value, will sell for \$150. Can in-  
spect at 904 West 4th. 18-12tpd

RED CHOW AND COCKER  
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded  
by day, week or month. Padgett's  
Kennels. 20-1mpd

15 BUSHELS OF WHIPPOORWILL  
peas. Priced \$3.00 per bushel.  
Free delivery to Hope, W. B. Mc-  
Munn, Patmos, Route 1. 25-31pd

ONE BOSTROM'S FARM LEVEL  
No. 2, Mrs. Clyde Hill, 803 North  
Pine, Phone 427-W. 26-31pd

### For Rent

50 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE AND  
out buildings. Five miles on Hope-  
DeAnn road. See John C. Allen.  
27-6tpd

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED  
apartment. Private bath. 821  
West 7th St. 26-6tpd

### Help Wanted

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN  
for light housework and assist  
with children. Apply 315 West  
Sixth after 6:30 p. m. 25-1dh

COLORFUL GIRL FOR HOUSE-  
work. Experience not necessary.  
Apply Tourist Home, opposite  
police station. Mrs. Carrel. 25-6tc

### Lost

BETWEEN MY HOUSE AND  
Methodist church, Sunday, May  
9, Sigma Nu small fraternity pin.  
Liberal reward. Mrs. Ross Gil-  
lespie, Phone 243. 25-6tch

LADIES' COIN PURSE CONTAIN-  
ing about \$27, lost between Cox  
drug store and Scotts, May 24.  
Reward for return. Phone 10. 25-31pd

### Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-  
newal subscriptions for a y  
magazine published. Charles Rey-  
nerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR  
cream. Try old reliable Thomp-  
son's Creamery. Satisfaction as-  
sured at Barton's Store. 27-31pd

### Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-  
furnished apartment. Conven-  
iently located. Duplex preferred.  
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-  
day. 12-31dh

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

DON'T MOVE!  
AN DON'T EVER  
CALL THAT SOLITARY!  
JAM BREED, A  
DECK OF CARDS,

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Republican  
Post - War Policy Association  
meeting in Chicago was pretty well  
smothered in the news by war and  
labor headlines, but practical po-  
litical here didn't miss its signifi-  
cance.

This newcomer in the ranks of  
political groups has for its open  
purpose the purging of G.O.P.  
ranks of isolationist elements.

Most important business of the  
meeting was unanimous endorse-  
ment of the Burton - Ball - Hatch-  
Hill resolution (now before the U.  
S. Senate) committing the U. S.  
to an international course in the  
postwar world.

Typical delegates were Roy  
Dunn, Minnesota national commit-  
teeman, Royene Hornbeck, junior  
state committeewoman from Mich-  
igan, W. M. Smart, clerk of the  
North Dakota house of Delegates  
and Lawrence Hall, speaker of the  
Minnesota House. The posts they  
hold show they wield considerable  
personal power within organiza-  
tions potent enough to win respect-  
able victories in the 1942 elections  
against formidable Democratic op-  
position.

The plans they made public also  
made the practical politicians take  
notice. They announced a follow-up  
program of house-house, grange-  
hall-to-resolutions. That indicates  
a political "savvy" that takes  
them out of the babes-in-the-wood  
class.

There is no claim made at this  
time that the would - be purgers  
control their state organizations,  
or could deliver a united bloc of  
votes at a party convention. What  
is significant, to Washington ob-  
servers, is that this movement at-  
tracted "solid" party men in the  
mid-west, generally accounted the  
fountainhead of ultra-nationalism.

The basic thesis of the associa-  
tion, expounded by Chairman  
Denene Watson, is that the C.O.P. is-  
olationists are a millstone around  
the party's neck. He holds that mil-  
lions of thoughtful voters who dis-  
like Democratic domestic policies  
still remain in Democratic ranks  
because they can't stomach the  
ostrich policies of G.O.P. leaders  
caught napping by Pearl Harbor.

The 12 north central states re-  
presented at the Chicago meeting  
constitute 155 in 331 electoral col-  
lege votes, 29 - plus per cent. The  
same proportions hold in the nom-  
inating conventions. If the Repub-  
lican young blood represents a  
basic trend in the area, political  
analysts here say it could have an  
important effect on the '44 elec-  
tions.

### Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

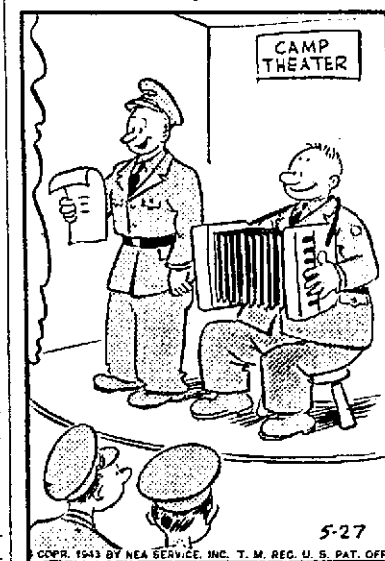
Dr. Isadore Coriat  
Boston, Dr. Isadore H. Coriat,  
67, widely known psychiatrist and  
author of several technical books,  
died last night.

William G. Rudd  
Chicago, William George Rudd,  
35, vice president of the Peoples  
Gas, Light and Coke Company  
since 1927, died last night.

Henry Stark  
Burbank, Henry Stark, former  
vaudeville actor and father of  
Juanita Stark, motion picture play-  
er, died last night.

First jury composed entirely of  
women sat at Patuxent, Md., in  
1656.

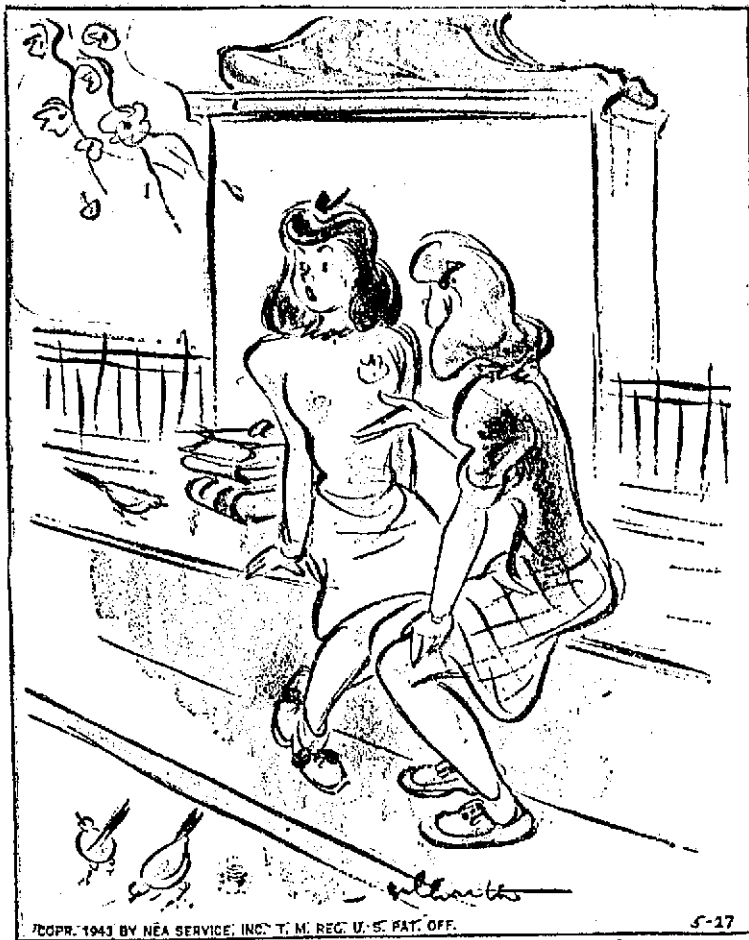
### Hold Everything



ANSWER: An officer's shoulder ornament.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



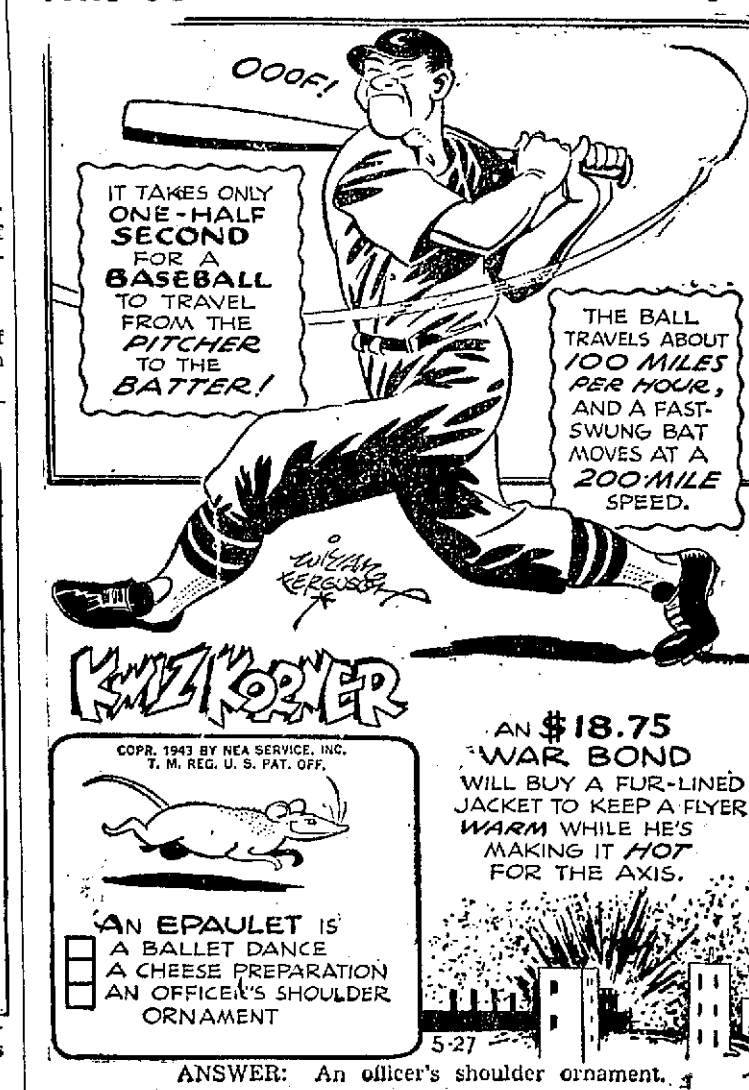
Don't you think it would be patriotic to spend our vacations in the country? We could pick a farm near where some good-looking boys are working!

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AN \$18.75  
WAR BOND  
WILL BUY A FUR-LINED  
JACKET TO KEEP A FLYER  
WARM WHILE HE'S  
MAKING IT HOT  
FOR THE AXIS.

SAY, CHIEF BIG-NOISE! YOU'RE  
SELF-ELECTED MEDICINE MAN  
IN THIS TRIBE - GO FIND OUT IF  
MISS FRANKY KNOWS WE GOT  
SAVED BY A BOWIE BIRD!

WELL, NO, FATHER,  
NOT THAT. I'D RATHER ELBOW  
A MOTHER BEAR  
ASIDE TO VISUAL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WELL, NO, I CAN'T  
TALK TO YOU ABOUT  
THESE THINGS. THEN  
WHAT'S THE USE  
OF RUNNING?

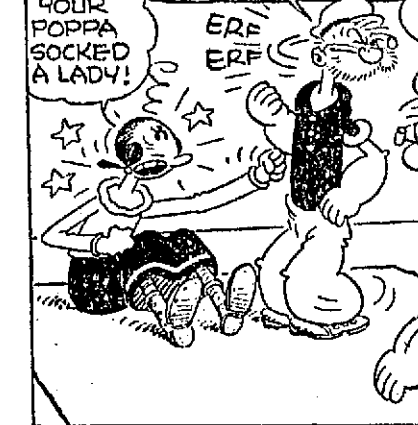
THEY'LL ONLY CATCH  
UP WITH US WHEN  
YOU'RE ALL OUTTA  
BREATH - AN  
BREATH IS  
WHAT YOU'RE  
GONNA NEED!

HEY! I'VE GOT  
TO ADMIT THERE'S  
SOMETHING IN  
THAT, ALL  
RIGHT!

## Wash Tubbs

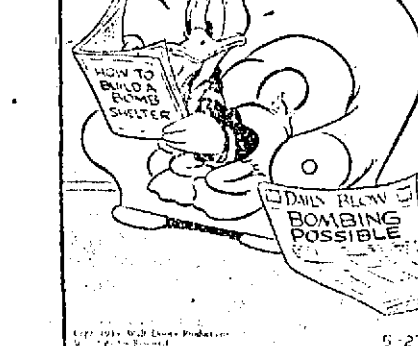


POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!



POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!



...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

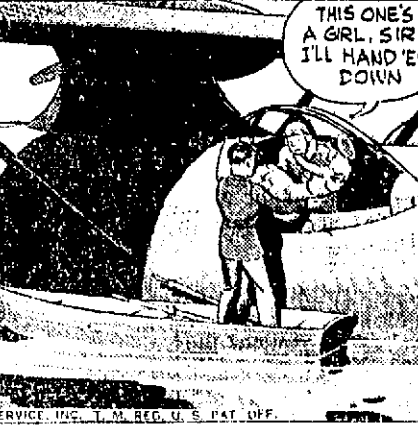
...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

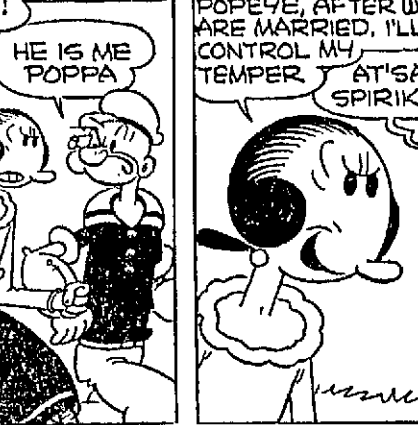
...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

## The Eternal Optimist

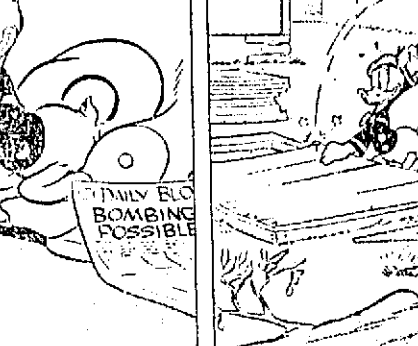


POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!



POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!



...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

## By Roy Crane

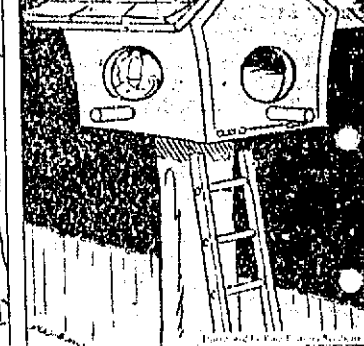


POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!



POPEYE, WHERE'S ANY LADY? PIPE DOWN, POPPA! YOUR POPPA SOCKED A LADY!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!



...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

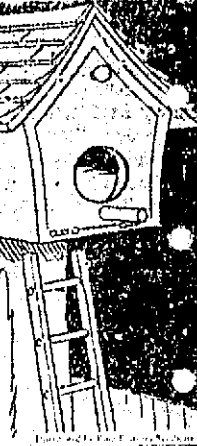
...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

## By Walt Disney



...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!

...AND WILL ONLY COST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!



# Congress Now Listens to Korean Leader

By The Associated Press  
Washington, May 27 —(AP)— Testimony that Japan would seek a separate peace with China and attack the United States this summer was referred to the high command today by Chairman Dickstein (D-N.Y.) of the House Immigration committee.

The testimony came from the man who gave Dickstein's committee two months' advance warning of Japanese plans to attack Pearl Harbor — Kiso K. Han, Washington representative of the Korean National Front Federation and Sino-Korean people's league.

"If only 50 per cent of what Han told us yesterday is true," Dickstein declared, "this government should heed his warning."

The New Yorker said Han had submitted to his committee in October, 1941 detailed maps and documents showing the Japanese plan of attack in the Pacific. But, he added, persons close to the Han government at the time had caused Han to be a "rabble-rouser" and of "trying to create trouble" in Hawaii.

Han's information so far, Dickstein said, has been "fairly accurate" and has been reported to the proper officials.

Han told the committee today that Premier Tojo disclosed during a party at his Tokyo residence that Rear Admiral Katsuta Miyazaki had been chosen to command an invading naval force against the United States and that Gen. Shunroku Hata was to head a landing expedition.

Han said Gen. Jiro Minami was reported to have told the Japanese privy council last December that Japan would be ready to take this country between June and October 1943.

Gist of speculative talks in Japan, Han said in a prepared statement, was that Miyazaki would have at his command 60 per cent of the imperial Navy in the planned attack. That General Hata would have more than 100,000 picked troops from the Kwangtung army; and that submarine and air strength would play the most important part in the attack.

After hearing Han, Dickstein commented:

"We can't afford to brush people aside as we did two years ago. This fellow Han is sincere. I spoke to him two hours before he testified. Statements he made before the immigration committee two years ago have, unfortunately, been refuted. Had we paid attention to him then we might have been saved a lot of embarrassment."

## New Woes For Motorists

Oklahoma City —(AP)— It's double trouble for drivers who failed to get their driving licenses on time in Oklahoma City. Walter Johnson, commissioner of public safety, says the delinquents will have to take a new driving test and supply the gas to burn in their own automobiles while taking it.

## Artificial Hands Handy for Worker

Cardiff, Wales —(AP)— Edward T. Mitchell, who lost both hands in a gun explosion, has an artificial pair supplied by the Ministry of Pensions. Chief clerk in a laundry, he can write, handle the telephone and index cards and is handy with a knife and fork at home.

## Brides Without Rings A British Worry

London —(AP)— Brides without rings and babies without carriages have been added to the wartime worries of the British.

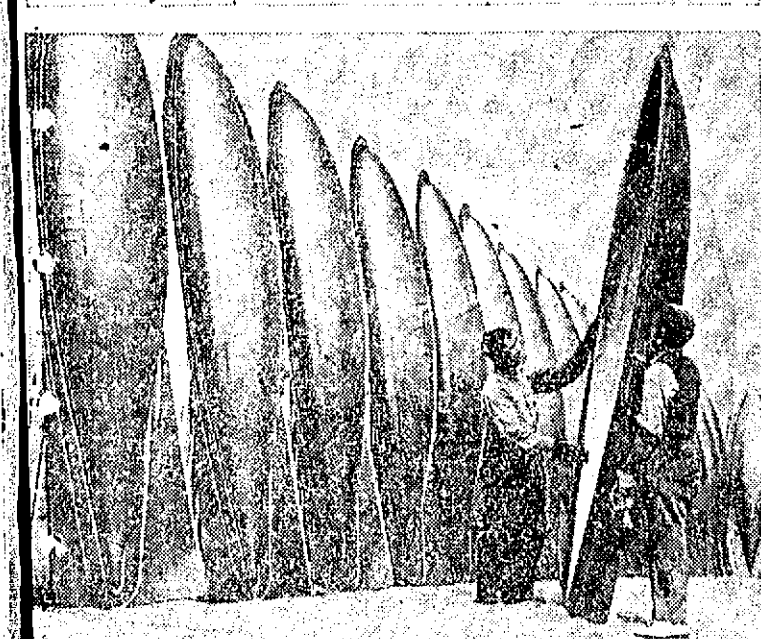
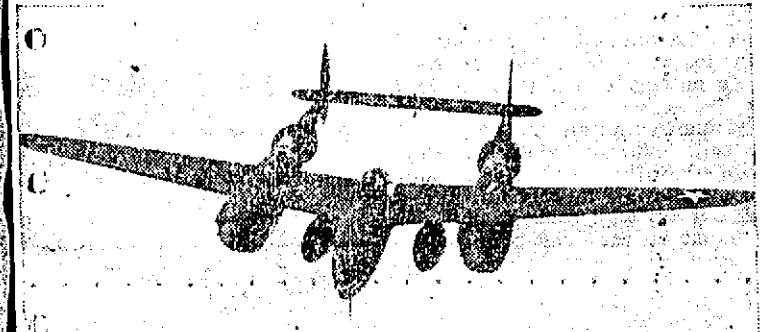
So far, there are no bare-fingered brides and babies haven't had to walk or use taxis but W. F. Higgs of Birmingham views the near future with concern and wants the board of trade to do something about it.

Higgs is an M. P. from Birmingham West and it is natural for him to be among the early worriers on this problem because the Birmingham region produces a large share of Britain's wedding bands and perambulators.

World's largest fig tree stands 18 miles west of Kingman, Ariz. It is 50 feet high.

The Natchez Indians averaged six feet in height and were one of the principal tribes of southern United States.

## More Power for Lightnings



That Lightnings can strike farther, the Lockheed P-38's now carry two droppable gas tanks under the center wing when going on long-range missions. The tear-drop tanks, bottom, are made in two sections, then welded together when attached to the P-38's.

## Sky Full of Flying Fortresses



Here's how the skies will be looking over Germany one of these days—full of Flying Fortresses. This picture of the big four-motored bombers on mass maneuvers was made in San Francisco, but Bremen and Wilhelmshaven have already seen similar sights.

# ... The World News Told in Pictures ...

## Female Ferry Pilots



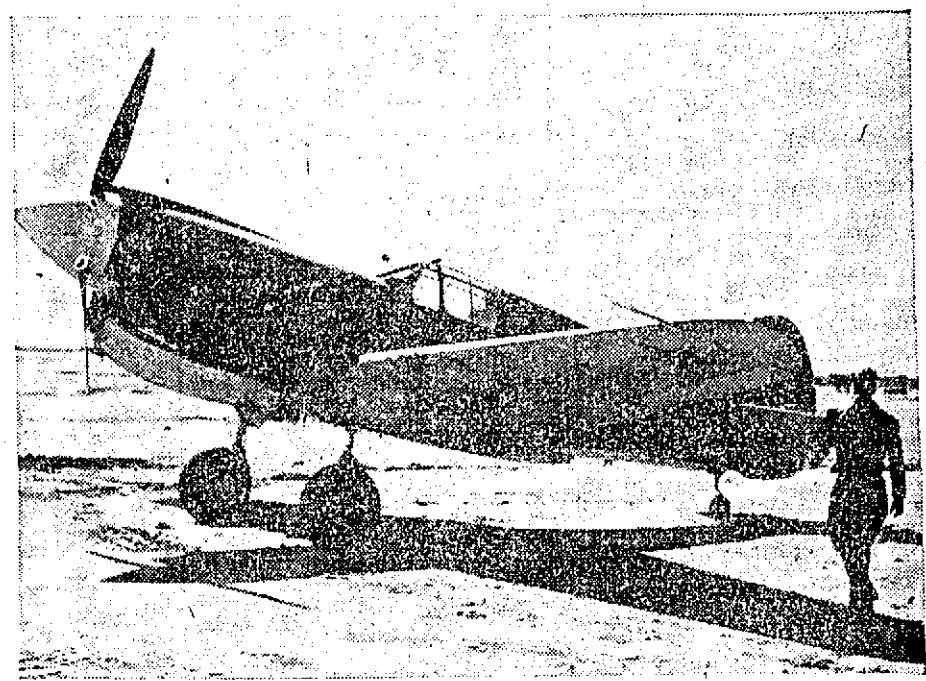
All set for a solo hop at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., Ginger Disbrow of Schenectady, N. Y., gets good luck wishes from two fellow students at Sweetwater, Tex., ferry pilot training center.

## AMERICAN WAR AID FOR RUSSIA ROLLS NORTHWARD



In the picturesque snow-clad mountains of northern Iran a truck convoy rumbles northward with U. S. war aid for Russia. Materials from America go by ship to the Persian Gulf, then by road, rail or air to Russia under U. S. Army supervision.

## BREAD AND PLANE FROM AMERICA



In distant Asia there are evidences of American aid on every hand. At an evacuation camp in Iran a smiling Polish boy holds an armload of bread baked from flour supplied by the American Red Cross. At a Russian airfield, a Russian pilot approaches his newly arrived U. S.-built fighter plane, ready to fly it to a battlefront.

## In the Spring---



A young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of new outfits—but these service women can just dream. Lady Marine, WAVE, WAACS and SPAR give a spring garb model the once-over in a Cleveland store window.

## Victory Spud



Of all things to find in a Victory Garden — Lynn Merrick! It could happen only in Hollywood — Lynn Merrick shows us the V-shaped potato she found in her Victory Garden.

## Jeep and Jills



Our old friend the jeep turns up turning a furrow at the Willys-Overland 90-acre Victory Garden in Toledo. Two girl employees of the jeep-making firm pitch in as farmerettes.

## The Graves of the Enemy's Dead



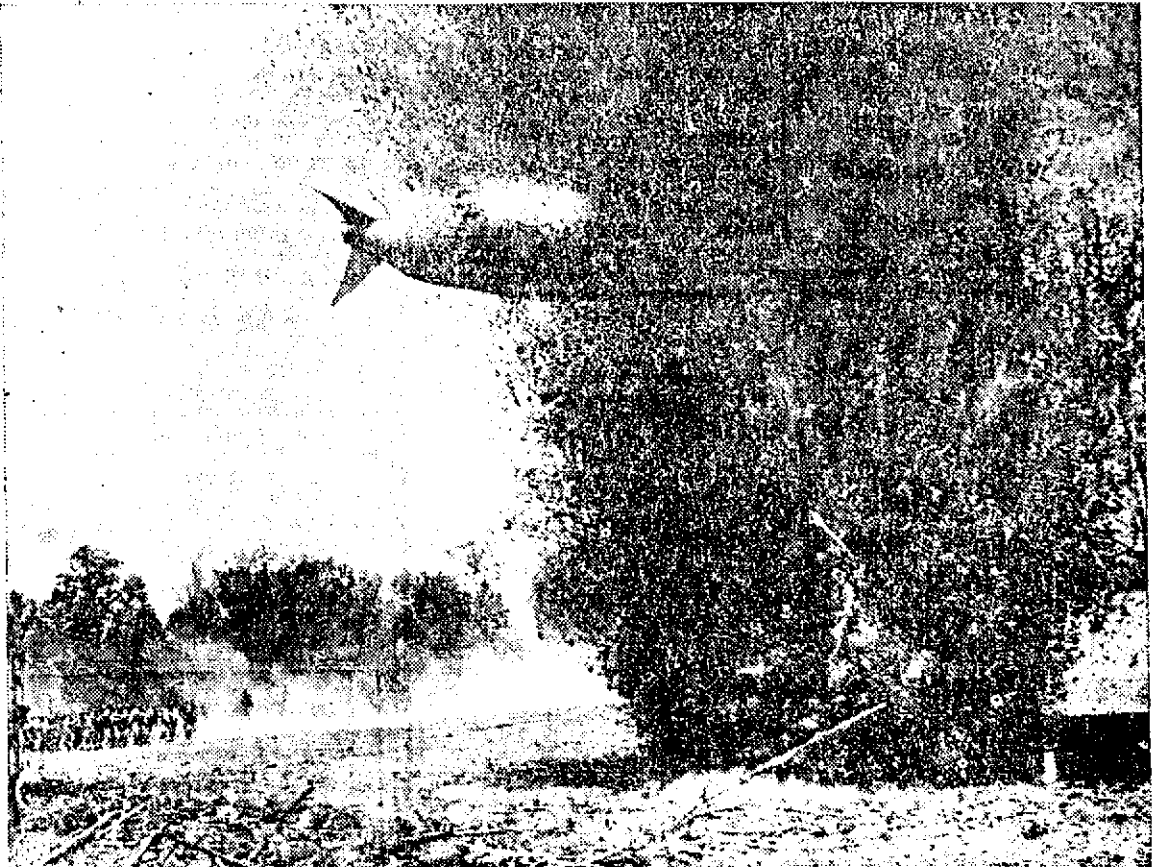
Here in a cemetery ringed by the djebels of Tunisia lie scores of soldiers of Germany who died on a battlefield near Gabes—a thousand miles from their native land. One of these is Werner Hass, but he must rest uneasy, for on the helmet-topped cross that symbolizes his Christian burial there is marked the hated swastika.

## No Regrets



Smiling Nazi paratrooper seems quite undismayed by his capture by allies in Tunisia. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from NEA.)

## Balloon and Boom!



Land mine explosion sends geyser of dirt into the air near a barrage balloon as column of troops approach at left on training maneuvers at Camp Tyson, Tenn.



# Major League Batters Have a Field Day

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Somebody must have sneaked a supply of the original balata (pronounced baloney by the players) balls into the major league park, under cover of darkness last night. There were two games played in the daylight yesterday and in one the Pittsburgh Pirates punished the Brooklyn Dodgers 17-4. The two teams made a total of 28 hits. In the other the New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and there were 22 hits. But after the sun had set, look what happened.

Cincinnati nosed out the Phillies 1-0 and Washington whipped the St. Louis Browns by the same score. There wasn't a swat in either game longer than a single and the four teams together made a total of only 19 hits.

Another flood-lighted affair was an 11-inning scramble at St. Louis with the Boston Braves beating the Cardinals 4-3 and even though it included a couple of Cardinal home runs, it also was a pitching party.

Lou Klein and Walker Cooper hit homers for two of the six hits given up by Al Javery as he counted his fourth victory against one defeat. The Braves touched ten safeties, bunched four of them with an error for three runs in the fifth and then won the game in the 11th when Eddie Joost led off with a single and ultimately came home on a single by Rookie Charley Workman.

This boosted the surprising Braves within half a game of the second place St. Louis Redbirds. In the two 1-0 games the winning pitchers were the hitting pitchers. At Cincinnati Bucky Walters and Charley Fuchs pitched magnificently and neither team scored till two were out in the last of the ninth.

Walters singled in this inning, went to second on a balk and came home on a single by Eddie Miller, the sixth hit allowed by Fuchs. Walters gave only four.

At Washington the lone run of the game was counted in the sixth inning on three singles, the middle one by Dutch Leonard, who held the Browns to four one-base blows. The Senators made just five singles off John Niggeling and George Caster.

The day games were a striking contrast to these duels. At Pittsburgh the Pirates scored 15 runs in the first three innings off Max Macon and Les Webber, getting five of their runs in the second and in the third frame scoring nine times after two were out. Vince DiMaggio hit two home runs, one of them with one on and the other with two, and his teammates added an assortment of hits. But what really piled up the score was a series of walks by Webber, who issued nine bases on balls and forced six runs across the plate.

Fred Fitzsimmons took over in the fourth and cooled off the Buccaneers, although they added two final runs in the eighth on a triple by Tommy O'Brien.

At Chicago the Giants scored all four of their runs in the first three innings of Paul Derringer. The fact they were out 12-10 and could do nothing in the later innings made little difference.

Oh yes, a certain mad Russian, whose name has been in the public prints so much it doesn't need repeating, made his 1943 debut and was the only Chicago player except the pitcher who failed to get a hit.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — New York Yankees lead by 4-1/2 games as Ernie Bonham beats Athletics for his seventh straight victory.

Three Years Ago — Ben Hogan fails to qualify for national open in sectional trials, his 150 at Tuckahoe being one stroke too high.

Five Years Ago — Charley Yates of Atlanta advances to finals of British Amateur Golf Tournament.

## AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

For Trained Men and Women  
For full particulars listen to KWKH Monday, thru Friday 6:30 a. m. Sunday night 8:30 p. m.

Also Electric Welding  
Sec—Or Write to  
Shreveport Aeronautical Institute

Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

## Check Your HAY MACHINERY

See us for Genuine Parts and First-Class Repair Service

Your McCormick-Deering Dealer  
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.  
V. C. Johnston

218 North Walnut—Hope, Arkansas—Telephone 257

## The Old Guard



WARTIME EMERGENCY BRINGS GREAT HITTER BACK TO WAR WITH BOSTON RED SOX

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, May 27 —(AP)— The international League claims to have two of the youngest pro baseball players in captivity in John Henry Moesch, Baltimore infielder who was 16 last December, and Waller Dyche, 17-year-old south-paw pitcher of Jersey City. . . If they get any bad decisions, the fans can holler "cradle robber" at the umpire. . . Jim Lynch, Cornell's on-leave athletic director who has been building ships in the south, has been conferring with his successor, Bob Kane, for the past few days on what they can do about football . . . Scuttlebutt rumor at the Norfolk Naval Station is that Scooter Rizzuto will be married next month to Cora Eschborn of Newark, N. J.

Shirts and Shells  
New Orleans is looking for a big entry and fine performances at its A.A.U. track meet, May 30, which will be the only one this year in that part of the country. . . A Lightning, Pa., bowling team, Joseph W. Kelfer and Simmy Simon, has issued a challenge to any doubles pair of their exact ages — 79 and 12. Kelfer rolled a 511 series a few nights ago and Simmy recently turned in a 240 game.

Today's Guest Star  
Harry Sheer, Madison (Wis.) Capital Times: "Tony Galento tried an exhibition comeback" at Milwaukee with two sparring partners and came out with a victory — garden. . . tomatoes and two stalks of celery — without salt. . . Tony was using that himself to catch his opponents."

Quote, Unquote  
Ernest Jones, pro golf's leading "swing" student: "Trying to take a golf swing apart and analyze it is like a horse trainer taking slow motion pictures of a horse with perfect action. They'd show all sorts of queer attitudes, and what a time he'd have if he tried to teach all horses to get into the same positions."

Service Dept.  
Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former top-flight welterweight, has received permission to teach the rudiments of boxing to his flight of Air Corps trainees at the University of Arkansas — on his own time. . . He'll be limited to such things as blocking, feinting and footwork, since the Air Corps doesn't want anybody to get hurt by a stray punch. . . Morris and Sidney Lezender, Princeton football stars of 20 years ago, work in the same office at Pearl Harbor and they're probably the only officers in the Navy whom the enlisted men call by their first names — they're "Mr. Morris" and "Mr. Sidney."

Fort Monmouth, N. J., claims a record of some sort with two no-days. The 1226th Service Unit was the victim both times, losing 10-0 to the 15th Signal Training Unit, which used three pitchers, and 2-0 to the Camp Wood team, with

Exciting Rats  
Rochester, N. Y. — William J. Vincent and C. M. Stanton have invented a trap that electrocutes rats.

The rats run through a series of openings, which automatically shut behind them, until they reach an "execution chamber." An electrically controlled flap drops the victims into a container.

He Tried Hard  
Salt Lake City — Albert Bas Cott, laundry manager who normally employs 175 workers, found business booming and help dwindling.

Last week in response to demands of irate customers who wanted their laundry back he personally ironed 3,500 pillow cases.

He's suspended ironing service until the help situation eases.

Flood Note  
Coffeyville, Kas. — An automobile, driven by Pvt. Loren McMahon on patrol duty, collided with a boat, also on patrol duty.

London Has Epidemic of Book Stealing  
London (AP)—Dealers and the police are trying to end a wave of book-stealing in London and other large cities in Great Britain.

The losses are greater in large shops where people can handle books at will. Because of the reduction in the number of employees, it is no longer possible to supervise the shops properly and are more expensive than in pre-war days.

The thieves display remarkable cunning, booksellers say. "Only the keenest observers can catch them at it," one dealer said. "They stroll along the shop, taking books out of the shelves, two or three at a time. But when they take out three books, they return only two have browsed over just one will be put back. The other is slipped under a coat, hidden in a newspaper or, if the person is a woman, dropped into a handbag."

Thirty different airplane models are produced for Great Britain by American factories.

Finland has a national debt of less than \$25 per head of the population.

For Victory IT TAKES BOTH 1. Taxes 2. War Bonds PLUS MORE WAR BONDS

# Barons, Vols Are Dubbed Iron Man Teams

Atlanta, May 27 —(AP)— If Birmingham and Nashville don't stop their iron man stuff and get back to playing ball like the ordinary guys, other teams in the Southern Association might as well pack up and hit for home.

In three games in two nights the Barons and Vols have gone 35 innings with no holds barred. Both ends of last night's doubleheader went overtime, the opener requiring eight innings and the nightcap 14. Tuesday night's game went 13.

Immediate result was that the Barons remained atop the standings and held a 2-1 advantage in the current series with the Vols.

Little Rock beat Atlanta twice last night, 4-3 and 10-3. Al Moran was the winning hurler in the second tilt, opposing Vernon Curtis and Guin Cronie, and Frank Papish bested Elmer "Pep" Rambert in the opener.

Memphis continued its campaign to cinch the bottom end of the standings by dropping a 3-4 verdict to Chattanooga.

New Orleans beat Knoxville 8-5. Tonight's games and probable pitchers: Little Rock (unannounced) at Atlanta Cortes and Cozart (doubleheader).

Nashville (Singer at Birmingham (Garner)

Memphis (Kelley) at Chattanooga (Surratt)

Knoxville (Powers and Ogden at New Orleans (Sanner and Rogers) (doubleheader).

## Berlin Says Japanese Admiral Is Drowned

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio, in a dispatch from Tokyo today, reported the death in action of Rear Admiral Ryusaku Yanagimoto, who "was drowned with his crew when his ship was sunk after a heroic fight."

No details as to when or in what theater of operations Yanagimoto died were given in the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press.

Yanagimoto was listed as one of 75 naval officers killed in action awarded decorations during the celebration of Japanese Navy day today.

As a commander of a Japanese aircraft carrier, he distinguished himself in operations against Wake Island and in the Indian ocean, the broadcast said.

## Trouble Plus Trouble Bans Spring Dance

Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—Mindful of the war, Louisiana State University's SAE group accepted a campus ban against dance decorations for their traditional "black and white" spring formal. They figured black and white formal tugs for men and white gowns for coeds would carry out the theme.

But along came a wartime laundry edict against washing linen coats on, then an order requiring all male students to wear khaki uniforms for the duration.

Finally, two days before the dance the real blow fell. A student contracted meningitis and all social functions were ordered cancelled.

Result: no dance at all.

# Market Report

## ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 27 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 13,500; opened 5-10 lower than Wednesday's average on 180 - 270 lbs. at 14.25; later sales 10 - 15 lower; early lot 14.25; later deals 14.15-20; 170 lbs. down 10 - 15 lower; good and choice 14.0 - 160 lbs. 13.25-75; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.25 - 13.00; sows 5 lower at 13.60 - 85.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 900; market not established on steers, heifers or cows, although a few low-priced yearlings steady; bulls and weaners unchanged; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00 - 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75 - 16.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.75 - 15.50.

Sheep, 1,000; opening sales fully steady on lambs; deals confined to odd lots of native spring lambs at 16.25 down and a few native clipped lambs at 14.50 - 15.50.

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 27 —(AP)—Poultry, live 14 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 80; on track 77; total U. S. shipments 699; supplies light; California long whites demand good; southern triumphs demand slower; market confused and prices unchanged. Alabama 100 lbs. Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.91 - 4.20; Louisiana Bliss triumphs generally good quality 4.15 - 50; Mississippi Bliss triumphs generally good quality 4.05; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.40 - 57; commercials 4.40 - 45.

## NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 27 —(AP)—Cotton prices kept on a fairly even keel today in restricted dealings, operations were largely routine with trade price fixing against textile orders absorbing small hedging and liquidation.

Late afternoon values were 10

## Three Little Princesses



Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 6; Margaretha, 9, and Desirée, 5, daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great granddaughters of King Gustav V.

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — It took the U. S. A. Army to get her there, but Kate Smith faced a camera the other day for the first time in 10 years and probably the last.

Not the movie-type, big Kate with the big voice made a feature movie back in 1933 called "Hello Everybody." It was regrettable, and she regretted it along with other people. This time Kate came for "This Is the Army," paying her own expenses from New York to Hollywood, and working for nothing. The reason she did it, aside from the patriotic motive, is that she doesn't have to act and she does get to sing a favorite song, "This Is the Army," paying her own expenses from New York to Hollywood, and working for nothing.

The reason she did it, aside from the patriotic motive, is that she doesn't have to act and she does get to sing a favorite song, "This Is the Army," paying her own expenses from New York to Hollywood, and working for nothing.

Either you like "God Bless America" or you don't like it, but you know it.

Kate did her singing for the picture in familiar surroundings — a radio station copied from that at which she introduced the song. She had an audience of some 300 extras. Introducing her number, she had one line to say for the mike. She muffed that one the first take, did all right on the second, and then she gave — with no more camera shyness than a baby, without a bobble.

There's another singer who will be back before the camera — a singer some of the wise guys at Metro were sure was finished. This is a chap named Nelson Eddy. The baritone has made one film ("Phantom of the Opera") since leaving Metro, and has just completed a concert tour which brought out Eddy - worshippers by the thousands.

His local concerts must have vowed the wise ones, if they bothered to attend. The "Sold Out" sign was up, and inside — where WAACs and WAVEs might have found it advantageous to set up

## Make-Up Stays Fresh When 'Set' With Cold Water

By Alicia Hart  
NEA Staff Writer

Supper club singers have what seems to be magic means of looking just as fresh at 4 o'clock in the morning as they did when they made their first appearance several hours earlier.

Maggi McNellis, whose sultry style of singing songs has made her a great favorite of New York night club goers, says the secret of an ever-fresh make-up is its foundation.

Select a cream powder base that blends with the color of your skin, Maggi recommends, "and smooth it on in a thin layer from hairline to just under your chin. Use a facial tissue to blot any excess base so that it will be evenly distributed. Then blend in a small bit of cream rouge and powder generously.

Now, here is the "magic" touch. Dash cold water over the powder and pat dry. This will "set" your make-up so that it will last through long evenings of dancing at the service club or serving at the canteen, without once having to be powdered over.

From then on, proceed with your regular make-up routine of lipstick, eyeshadow and mascara.

A home catches fire on the average of every minute and a half in the United States.

First dental college in the United States was organized at Baltimore, Md., in 1839.

Freezing causes water pipes to burst due to the expansion of the water as it changes to ice.

day accompanying the steaming of the advance. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares.

# Potato Price Change Favors the Consumer

Washington, May 26 —(AP)— The OPA juggled prices on potatoes today, favoring the shopper slightly and granting farmers a higher sum in hopes of overcoming the scarcity that has lifted the lowly spud almost to the category of a rare delicacy in many communities.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown decreed a seven per cent cut in consumer prices and a 30 cents per hundred pound increase to farmers. This potatoes that sold for six cents a pound in Washington now will be 5 1/4. The markups by wholesalers held to 60 cents per hundred pounds. In some cases wholesalers had imposed two 60 - cent markups by using complicated systems, Brown said.

The order was applied to the 1943 crop, one official explaining that farmers who had held back their potatoes in hopes of higher prices later, now might be induced to start shipping. Ten cents of their 30 - cent increase is compensation for changes in the parity index, OPA said, and the additional 20 cents is to increase and encourage production.

Onion prices were modified, too, wholesalers being held to a single markup of 40 cents per 50 pounds. The saving, yet to be calculated, is to be passed on to the consumer.

Wyoming was the 44th state to join the Union.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS  
MOROLINE  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Please Bring Your Own Hanger

Due to the steel shortage, we must ask you to bring your own hanger if you want one back.

A hook can stretch fabric unmercifully. Use hangers for your frocks and coats. Hooks hasten wear. They are conservation enemies.

Hall Bros. cleaned clothes are beautifully pressed and pleated.

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters  
Phone 385

JARMAN'S NEW

"Breezalong"

MISS McNEILLIS: tells secret.

By Alicia Hart  
NEA Staff Writer

Supper club singers have what seems to be magic means of looking just as fresh at 4 o'clock in the morning as they did when they made their first appearance several hours earlier.

Maggi McNellis, whose sultry style of singing songs has made her a great favorite of New York night club goers, says the secret of an ever-fresh make-up is its foundation.

Select a cream powder base that blends with the color of your skin, Maggi recommends, "and smooth it on in a thin layer from hairline to just under your chin. Use a facial tissue to blot any excess base so that it will be evenly distributed. Then blend in a small bit of cream rouge and powder generously.

Now, here is the "magic" touch. Dash cold water over the powder and pat dry. This will "set" your make-up so that it will last through long evenings of dancing at the service club or serving at the canteen, without once having to be powdered over.

From then on, proceed with your regular make-up routine of lipstick, eyeshadow and mascara.

A home catches fire on the average of every minute and a half in the United States.

First dental college in the United States was organized at Baltimore, Md., in 1839.

Freezing causes water pipes to burst due to the expansion of the water as it changes to ice.

day accompanying the steaming of the advance. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares.

VENTILATED FOR YOUR COOL COMFORT ALL SUMMER LONG

Just slip on a pair of smart "Breezalongs" . . . walk . . . and feel that refreshing coolness! Yes, sir, here's the answer to hot weather walking. You'll find Jarman's distinctive friendliness of fit in every pair, too. Let the shoe horn choose — just try on a pair — and a cool, comfort-able "Breezalong" will be your next shoe.

\$5.85 to \$8.85  
MOST STYLES

Repahan's

"The Friendly Store"